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International Goodwill Flourishes Via Faculty



Dr. Muncker and Senorita Sanchez, new additions to Edgecliff's faculty, chat about their home countries, Bavaria and Argentina.

Edgecliff Students Welcome Five New Faculty Members

This fall, the student body at Edgecliff welcomed the arrival of five new faculty members. Three of the faculty are teaching in the foreign language departments: Dr. Gabrielle Muncker, German, Senorita Celina Sanchez, Spanish and Sister Mary Vincent, French. Sister Mary Howard is a new addition not only to the speech department but also to the English and education departments. Rev. Edward D. Connelly represents the sociology department.

Dr. Muncker, born in Vilsbiburg, Bavaria, came over to the United States in 1948. She came to Cincinnati where she received her Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati. While studying at the university, she taught Latin and French at the Academy of the Sacred Heart for two years.

In 1950, Dr. Muncker returned to Germany where she taught in a combined high school and college at Regensburg, Bavaria for three years. At this school of about 1400 male students, she taught German literature and world history and the English language and literature.

In Sept., 1953, Dr. Muncker flew back to Cincinnati and came to Edgecliff, where she now teaches all the German classes.

Santa Fe, Argentina, is the birthplace of Senorita Sanchez, who is now head of Edgecliff's Spanish department. However, Senorita Sanchez calls Cordoba, Argentina, her home.

Her degrees of 'translator' and 'professor in English' were obtained from the University of

Cordoba. Senorita Sanchez taught at the North American institute in Cordoba before coming to the United States.

As an honorary correspondent of the Catholic newspaper *Los Principios* in Cordoba, she is preparing for publication, an article on Our Lady of Cincinnati as an example of a modern Catholic college here in the United States.

A French background is inherited by Sister Mary Vincent as a result of her experiences in Canada. She gave courses in student teaching, education and psychology at Marguerite Bourgeoys college in Canada. She also had teaching experience at the University of Montreal, the institution from which she received her master's degree in education.

Sister Mary Howard received her Bachelor of Arts degree in dramatic art and speech at the University of Wisconsin, and her Master's degree in English at Xavier university. She was formerly director of women's activities on a local and national radio station.

Fr. Connelly, assistant director of the Catholic Charities and a native of Cincinnati, is offering Introduction to Social Casework which includes field trips.

At Rome, Father Connelly received his Doctorate of Sacred Theology and he also studied at the Catholic university, Washington, D. C. for two years.

Crusade Plans Football Dance

With the football season well on its way, the CSMC at Edgecliff will sponsor a 'Football Fantasy' dance on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Emery hall from 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Nancy Glaser and Betty Gellenbeck. Chairmen of the committees are Charlin Shoenberger, publicity; Martha Cloud, tickets; Dorothy Kramer, refreshments; Jacklyn Devine, entertainment and Joy Smith, posters.

The dance will be given for the benefit of the missions.

Enrollment Up; Courses Added

With a full time enrollment of 467 students compared to 320 for the first semester of last year, several departments have enlarged by offering new courses, such as Drama in English, General American History, Radio and Television, introductory and advanced, and Horsemanship. The Great Books course inaugurated last semester continues in its second cycle.

Of the total enrollment, 185 are registered for Saturday classes, most of which are in education.

Prior to this year, drama courses included only continental and modern drama. The new course, however, is a survey, extending from the ancient mystery plays to current American plays of the New York stage. This class is under the direction twice a week of Miss Sarah Thompson.

The General American History course offered by Rev. Alfred G. Stritch during the week and on Saturdays, is designed to aid teachers in gaining a background knowledge of American history to facilitate teaching the subject.

The introductory course in Radio and Television includes a brief study of radio history, television development and microphone and camera techniques and field trips. The advanced course covers the production of plays, announcing, acting, costuming, make-up, designing and a careful study of educational television. Both of these courses are given by Sister Mary Howard.

A new physical education class in Horsemanship is being offered every other Tuesday at the Red Fox stables, Newtown, Ohio. Miss Childress Rodgers, local exhibitor and show-woman, is instructing the girls in handling and riding a horse.

The Great Books program is a continuation of last year's course, meeting every other Wednesday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Each class has a different lecturer or discussion leader.

The books to be discussed are from the fields of science, English, history, mathematics, sociology, political science and philosophy.

Student Talent Spotlighted In Annual Variety Show

'Manhattan Masquerade' is the theme of the annual Variety Show to be given in the school auditorium, Oct. 28 and 30 at 8:00 p. m. The show is under the direction of Miss Paulina Howes, faculty moderator and assistant director of student activities, with representatives elected by each class as co-ordinators.

Selected by their respective classes were: Adele Gratsch, senior, Marian Fox, junior, Judy Disney, sophomore and Joan Hussey, freshman.

The scene of the show is the lobby of the 'New Yorker' in New York city where Miss Adele Gratsch, acting as receptionist, bids welcome to all the personages, celebrities and various parties who sign the register.

The senior class will open the show with a yet-to-be-announced act. Among some of the specialty numbers will be Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" presented by Joan Hussey, a baton-twirling and tap routine by Kay Wetzel, a medley of songs from Hans Christian Anderson and other tunes written by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The proceeds from the Variety Show go to the NFCCS overseas service program which aids foreign students to further their education.

Msgr. Gauche Sends Greetings From Rome

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. J. Gauche of the history department, is participating in dedication ceremonies of the new building of the North American college in Rome.

In a message to the students he wrote, "the Holy Father asked me to give his blessings to all of you."

Dr. Brady Discusses Own Work; Novel Rates Best Seller Listing

With "Stage of Fools, the Making of an Historical Novel," Dr. Charles Brady inaugurated the guest lecture assemblies on Wednesday, Oct. 21. The speaker chairman of Canisius college, Buffalo, New York, discussed his most recent work which has St. Thomas More as its central character.



Dr. Charles A. Brady

Winner of the Archbishop Cushing award for poetry ('49) for his long narrative, *Is Acher in Gaith* (*Fierce Is The Wind*), Dr. Brady is also a regular contributor to *The Saturday Review of Literature*, *Harvard Advocate* and *America*.

Club Sets Date For Card Party

This year's program of the Mothers' club of Edgecliff will begin with a card party on the afternoon of Oct. 27 in Emery hall. Mrs. Richard Pflaum, president, has announced Mrs. Albert Gellenbeck as general chairman and Mrs. R. L. Kemper as co-chairman.

For this event, the following committees and chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. John Schneider, special awards; Mrs. Paul Burke, combination; Mrs. Raymond Meunchen, baked goods; Mrs. Adele Naberhaus, cards; Mrs. Clifford Crusie, bingo; Mrs. N. J. Mecklenborg, hospitality; Mrs. Fred Duwel, prizes; Mrs. J. Glaser, hostesses and publicity.

The freshmen and their mothers were guests at a tea Oct. 6.

ALL-CATHOLIC

The Edgecliff received an all-Catholic rating for 1952-1953 in the recent survey of the Catholic School Press association.

The All-Catholic citation is awarded to those school publications which best reflect the furthering of the religious and intellectual purposes of their respective schools.

Stage of Fools rated third place for three months this year on the America best seller booklist. It has received favorable comment in several leading book review sections. Lillian de La Torre commented in the New York Times, "Here is an extraordinary book . . . so deep is the writer's learning, so wise, witty and warm his imagination that he succeeds in the doubly difficult task of blending truth with advocacy, and fact with fiction."

From Harold C. Gardiner, America, "... a supple but stately prose that rings and echoes with the very sound and rhythm of More's own writings . . ."

Other Works In Literary Field

Professor Brady is well known as a lecturer throughout the East and Midwest. He has done extensive work on critiques of contemporary fiction and of such novelists as Sigrid Undset, Upton Sinclair, Scott Fitzgerald, Graham Greene, etc.

He has in progress a light novel, *Viking Summer*, which will be published in 1954, a re-evaluation of the novels of Hawthorne and a new critique of *Wuthering Heights*.

Besides his other activities, the Professor is a weekly book columnist for the *Buffalo Evening News*. He is married to the former Eileen Larson and is the father of four daughters. Following the assembly, Dr. Brady was guest of honor at a tea given by the Literary Guild.

NFCCS Tourney Opens Edgecliff Debate Season

Edgecliff debaters will open their debating season Nov. 21 at the first NFCCS Regional Debate Tournament which will be held at Xavier university. Mary Dammerell and Joan Feiertag will uphold the affirmative side, with Gail Lonneman and Joan Gauche on the negative side of the topic: Resolved: That the United States should enact a policy of Free Trade.

More Evidence Of Growth

Inaugurated here at Our Lady of Cincinnati college this year is the teachers' program designed to prepare Catholic young women for teaching positions in public as well as parochial schools. This is indeed an advantage both for the school and for the students.

During the eighteen years of its existence, Edgecliff has been growing steadily into a well-known Catholic women's college throughout Ohio and other parts of the United States. The addition of this teacher's program is another significant step forward for such a young college.

For those students who are interested in the teaching profession as a career, this new development enables them to acquire a liberal education, with a thorough understanding of the truths of the Church, while preparing themselves for work in the classroom. In this way they will be prepared for the task of not only teaching children the basic facts of 'readin', writin' and 'rithmetic' but also giving them the advantage of moral training which is of such a great necessity in this present age of emphasis on material wealth.

A New World--New Treasures

As you freshmen embark on your college life, you are on the brink of a new and boundless world—a world rich with treasures which are worth more than all the wealth of Christopher Columbus' 'new world' in 1492.

To you are offered new vistas of religious life, learning, experience and social activity which can never be equaled by material gains. Here at Edgecliff, as a collegian in the fullest sense, you may expand your interests and develop your personality through a well co-ordinated program.

So welcome each day of your college life as an exciting adventure, taking hope in Columbus' great faith and perseverance, and you, too, will discover a 'new world' of rewarding and satisfying treasures.

Appeal And Reward

This is the time of year for appeals. Help the Handicapped! Give to the Community Chest! They are heard by some interested citizens, but a few always feel that it is not their obligation.

During the months of October and November, our Mother Church is asking us to contribute a far greater offering, our rosaries, for a far greater cause, the suffering souls in Purgatory. No one can fail to hear this appeal which has such personal and far-reaching scope.

When our rosaries answer the call, we demonstrate unselfishness and love for these souls, who are helpless to assist themselves. And yet we will be amply rewarded. What better way can we assure for ourselves the prayers we may someday need?

The Book Beat

By Eileen Rafferty '54

No Secret Is Safe by Mark Tennen (Farrar, Straus & Young, 1952).

Father Tennen, an American Maryknoll priest, is a perfect example of our unsung heroes in the war against Communism. In his humble manner, this missionary relates his three years spent as a prisoner behind the 'bamboo curtain' of Red China.

The author writes realistically of the tactics of the Communists, especially of the land reform program and of the indoctrination methods.

Red Indoctrination

The land reform program, as the Reds explained it, was to take property away from the capitalistic landlords and divide it among the poor. Of course, the poor did not profit by this program and, in fact, were in a far more desperate condition than they had been before the Red invasion. The indoctrination procedure, as Father Tennen vividly

describes it, would include many hours spent in the reading of Communistic books, in discussing Communistic ideas, and in singing of Communistic hymns which were directed against Americans.

Parallel To Christ

While reading the book one can see the close parallel between the Passion of Christ and Father Tennen's experiences. Father Tennen was arrested on Tuesday of the Passion Week in 1948. The priest was questioned and accused of being a spy. His mission was searched for radio equipment and any other evidence which would mark him as a 'reactionary.'

No Secret Is Safe is not only a thrilling expose of Communistic methods, but also it serves as a warning to all Americans that what has happened in China could happen here. Wherever religion is weakened and abused, that country is a certain target for Communism.

The Shifting Scene

By Mary Dammarell '54

On Oct. 24, 1945, the charter of the United Nations was ratified by the majority of the 51 nations participating in the San Francisco Conference. Membership in the UN has



grown—80 nations are now members and 20 are seeking admittance. In 1947, the General Assembly declared that Oct. 24 should be celebrated as UN Day. The UN is often criticized, I believe, because its critics have the wrong idea as to what it really is. We hear some voices raised hysterically condemning the UN for attempting to diminish and in some cases to abolish our national sovereignty. Others can be heard ridiculing the UN because it is just the opposite, that is, too weak to be effective.

Machine for Peace

Above all, we must remember that the UN is not a super-state. Rather, it is a machine by which the member nations may express their ideas and plans for the future. The most important principle of the charter flows from the UN's chief aim to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

To be truly effective, the member nations must really act in accordance with their pledge to seek peace. This must be done in a positive manner by the practice of tolerance and by sincere attempts to learn as much as possible about the other member nations.

Individual Nations To Blame

The set-up of the UN is such that it must reflect the opinions of its various nations. If, unfortunately, some of the member nations cleave to principles which are not in accordance with the charter, the confusion that results is not so much the fault of the UN, as it is of the individual nations.

In case a situation develops which is likely to lead to war, the UN steps in to safeguard the peace. Negotiation, mediation, conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement are the weapons most often employed to defend the peace.

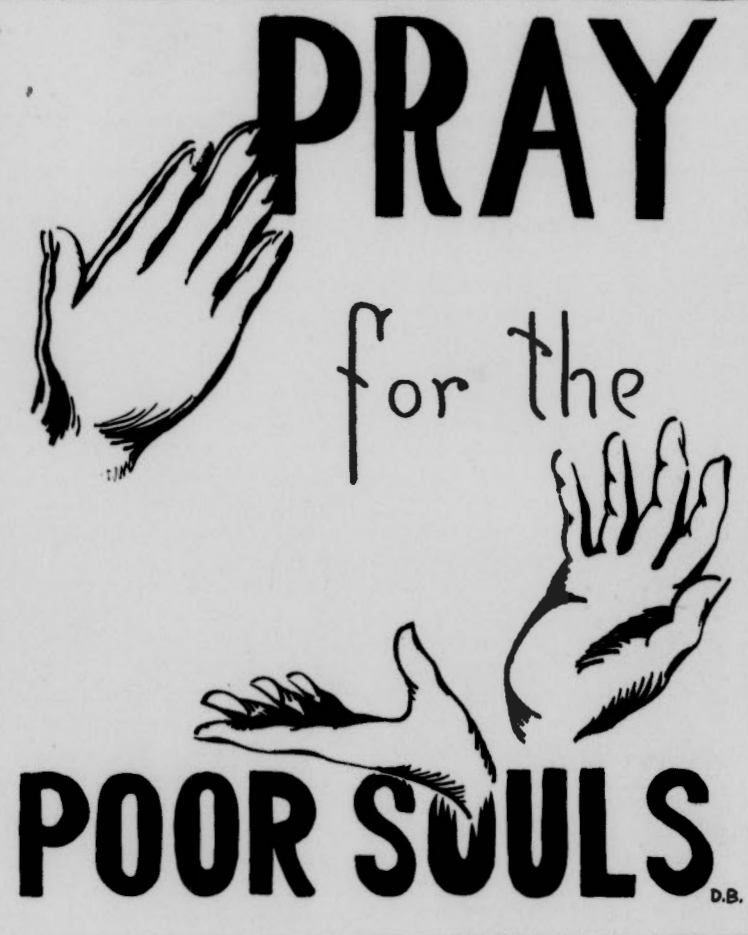
In only one case, Korea, was force used. With the political conference still so much in question, we cannot yet judge this instance.

But there have been cases where the UN acted and thereby prevented war. In 1947, the Security Council offered its services to the Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia. As a result, fighting that threatened 72,000,000 people was brought to an end and Indonesia emerged a sovereign state.

Provides Technical Assistance

The scope of the UN is not limited to the political field. The enemies of mankind—poverty, sickness and ignorance—find the UN a tougher opponent perhaps than do some power-hungry world leaders.

In a world such as ours where people half a world away, can either visit us or bomb us in a matter of hours, an international organization is imperative. The UN will function as well as we demand it to, but only if our demands show that we understand its nature.



'Cliff Breeze

By Adele Gratsch '54

Dear Mother,

October 20, 1953

I just found out that the first edition of our school paper comes out soon and my job is to write the "Cliff Breeze." That's a column which is supposed to contain all the 'tasty bits' of information that naturally develop in a girl's college but which are not deemed worthy to merit headlines and their own two inches of space. I do know one 'bit' that should indeed merit its little plot.

Seniors Bring Rain

After 28 days of drought and many recitations of the 'Litany of the Saints' invoking the Lord to send rain, the senior class took matters into their own hands by making plans for a steak fry. On the appointed Sunday at the appointed hour, the seniors assembled in one of the local parks, the long sought-after rain began to fall and continued to fall until the appointed time for the cessation of the steak fry, thus ending the drought and giving all those who had attended bad colds.



Adele Gratsch

Do you know that out of the entire student body, Mary Beth Harrig, a junior, was the only girl to receive her engagement ring this summer? Flash—Ida Jane Lels finally broke the spell with her diamond which she acquired last week. Previous to this, there was a notable absence of such rings in the senior class. Congratulations to Mary Beth and Ida Jane and may others follow their example SOON.

Remember that crazy sophomore Drag-net Dance I wrote you about? Well, it really went over with a bang! The decoration committee, headed by Dorothea Brodbeck, had dragons, nets and foot-steps all over Emery. The factor that really made the dance a success though, was the number of young men from Xavier university. For this, Marysue Muehlenkamp, Gail Lonneman, Joan Gauche and Bernice 'Bunny' Smith should receive a lot of credit. In their radio class they made the original 'Edgecliff Drag-net' record on which the criminal is arrested for selling tickets to our dance. (It's always free,

Mom!) They had the courage to go over to Xavier and play this record in South hall while the students were eating. It must have worked because Emery hall was really crowded.

Mother, were men more chivalrous in your youth than they are today? One of our seniors, Ann Selbert, was walking down the steps by Edgecliff place, laden with a large bowl of potato salad (for a supper club that evening), books and the rest of the equipment necessary to a college girl, when Dr. Daniel Steible, equally laden with that paraphernalia common to all college professors, approached the stairs from the bottom. Looking up at the descending 'bundle,' Dr. Steible's only comment was, "Don't trip, Ann, I left my camera at home."

You should be here to see the hustle and bustle that comes every fall as soon as the Variety Show gets under way. Strange noises come from every nook and corner in which groups of girls are practicing everything from 'Glow-worm' to the 'Rovin' Kind.' This is the event where Mary Jones becomes the girl who added those professional touches to the lighting instead of just the girl who sits next to you in history class. Surely the seniors meet the freshmen at the lunch-eons and teas and pass them in the hall, but there's nothing like being in the same show with your Little Sister to really get to know her. The Variety Show gives to every girl who participates, that feeling of belonging to a school and instills in her the spirit of co-operation and resourcefulness for which the Edgecliff student is famous. AMEN. You're coming, aren't you, Mother, with the whole family? You'd better get here early because the place is going to be packed.

Carol Wiseman, a new junior, just discovered how Edgecliff students get sun-tans in the winter—having supper at the grill!

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On Stage

By Dolores Donovan '54

Cincinnati's theatrical season is under way with an interesting and heavy schedule. Broadway road shows begin on Nov. 9 with "The Children's Hour," starring Fay Bainter and Patricia Neal. It is a good revival of a drama which deals with the lives of two school teachers and the tragedy brought to their lives by children's gossip.

As Shakespeare liked it, the comedy relief will immediately follow the tense moment, as *Pal Joey* opens on Nov. 16. It is a revival, also, of a Rogers and Hart musical, featuring Carol Bruce and Harold Lang.



Dolores Donovan

Continuing in the lighter mood, the next week brings us Beatrice Lillie and Regie Gardner in *An Evening With Bea Lillie*. Since Miss Lillie is one of the finest comedienettes of our times, an evening with her will undoubtedly be an enjoyable one. *Music Drama Guild's 'Brigadoon'*

Local theatre groups are offering good competition for the professional shows. The Music Drama Guild presented an excellent production of *Brigadoon* on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. This delightful musical fantasy offered just about everything—good book, beautiful

lyrics, and lilting melodies. At times, however, the change of mood from comedy, to sweetness, to tragedy, seemed a little abrupt. Dorothy Louis, in the leading role, was lovely to watch and pleasant to hear. Harry Williams gave an outstanding comedy performance.

Stage Inc. has just finished presenting *Gentleman From Athens*. *Liliom*, by Ferenc Molnar, is scheduled for Nov. 25 through Dec. 5. Their shows are being staged in arena style at the Alms Hotel this year.

Hyde Park Art Theater Program

In discussing what's "on stage" we mustn't overlook a movie recently at the Hyde Park Art theater. *The Beggar's Opera*, with Laurence Olivier, was well worth the trip to Hyde Park. This trip, by the way, is only a 15 minute trolley ride (via no. 69) from the Alms Hotel. Now showing is the Academy Award winning, *The Sea Around Us*, in which the photography is magnificent.

This art theater opened recent-

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Edylou Phelps Prepares For State Provisional Certificate



Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of parochial schools, explains to Edylou Phelps, senior, the details of student teaching after which she will be awarded her teacher's Provisional Certificate which will entitle her to teach in either the parochial or public elementary grades.

By Eleanor Nicholas '55

Edylou Phelps, '54 is almost bubbling over with enthusiasm about her soon-to-be-assumed position as school teacher. She will be the first student to graduate from Our Lady of Cincinnati with an Ohio State Elementary Provisional Certificate to teach in public schools.

Since this is the first year the teaching program has been offered at Edgecliff, Edylou had to take some courses elsewhere in order to complete all her teaching credits in time for graduation in June. She studied two years on Saturday and during the summers at the Athenaeum Teachers college and Villa Madonna college.

At present she is observing classwork of the elementary grades at Windsor public school, Walnut Hills. In the second semester she will actually change places with the present third grade teacher and conduct all the classes, five mornings a week. She will have 27 third graders under her supervision.

For many years, Edylou has felt she wanted to teach school,

for she sees in this profession a great deal of satisfaction. She has done Girl Scout work and camp counseling for five years in Covington, Ky. Edylou is an alumna of Villa Madonna academy and a resident of Latonia, Ky.

Mr. Braun Heads Printing Office

The Edgecliff's printing company has a new manager, Mr. Harry C. Braun. Mr. Braun has been in the local office of the Western Newspaper Union for 25 years and was formerly assistant manager. His aid to Edgecliff journalism students over the past 15 years is acknowledged with deep appreciation by the staff.

Dayton Plays Host For Nov. NFCCS Meet

Nov. 13, 14 and 15 have been selected as the dates for the NFCCS Regional Congress convention to be held at Dayton, Ohio. These plans were announced at the first regional council meeting which convened at Mount St. Joseph college Oct. 11.

Representatives at this meeting from Our Lady of Cincinnati were the senior and junior delegates, Dorothy Kramer and Margie Sebastiani, and the recently appointed regional secretary, Virginia Connelly.

A Regional Newsletter concerning the activities of the schools in the Ohio-Ky. region will be published every four weeks. The establishment of a National Policy committee was also announced. This group will formulate policies on topics of current interest submitted by students all over the country.

Social Service Commission

Jean Lewe has been named regional chairman of the NFCCS's Social Service Commission which will be situated at Edgecliff this year. It will serve as a clearing house of information for this region. The SSC is an organization designed to promote student interest in social work by making each individual student aware of his duty to those less fortunate than he, as well as to give the students the opportunity to practice the corporal works of mercy through campus and regional facilities.

Our Lady of Cincinnati college, along with other members of the Ohio-Ky. region, played host to the national convention of the NFCCS held at the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson Aug. 22 to 30.

The responsibility of the Christian student was stressed throughout the convention as a means of carrying out the purpose of the NFCCS to train Catholic leaders for the lay apostolate.

National Convention Results

The opening Mass was offered by Archbishop James McNulty, newly appointed as the first episcopal moderator of the NFCCS. Rev. DeSuz, S.J., who is working to establish a Catholic college in India, was the keynote speaker of the convention.

As the NFCCS works through the organizations of a college, the panel discussions provided information for club presidents' use. Strict parliamentary procedure was followed and all the colleges were urged to conduct their meetings according to parliamentary law.

Mary Dammarell and Virginia Connelly served as co-chairmen in charge of registering the 500 students who attended the convention. Mary Ann Pflaum and Margie Sebastiani were Edgecliff's delegates.

Fall Contest Open To Collegiate Poets

Students are eligible to submit entries to the National Poetry association's tenth annual competition for college students. The deadline for manuscripts is Nov. 5.

There are no limitations as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the judges. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and school of each student.

Interested girls should submit their work to Dr. Steible or Miss Thompson of the Edgecliff English department before Nov. 5.

Frosh Agenda Set For Year



Making plans for the year's activities are the freshman class officers Arlene Dulle, president, Marilyn Turner, Student Council representative, Lois Moellering, treasurer, Jane Meyer, secretary and Joan Hussey, vice-president.

Classes Fill Official Ranks; Arlene, Marilyn Lead Freshmen

Officers of all the classes have now been elected by their classmates. The presidents and Student Council representatives of the senior, junior and sophomore classes were chosen at the close of the last term. The other officers were elected at recent class meetings.

Assuming the highest office in the freshman class is Arlene Dulle. Marilyn Turner will serve as representative, Joan Hussey, vice-president, Jane Meyer, secretary and Lois Moellering, treasurer.

Arlene Dulle, president of the frosh class, is a graduate of Mother of Mercy high school, where she was the recipient of a scholarship to Our Lady of Cincinnati college. On her list of hobbies, sports ranks first and basketball is her favorite. She has not decided on her favorite study yet.

Another sports' enthusiast, Marilyn Turner, representative, hails from St. Mary's high school. However, she prefers volleyball and is interested in English as a possible major.

Among the ranks of the freshmen, Joan Hussey is one of the most talented. Joan, vice-president, won a two year scholarship to the Ballet Theatre school in New York City. She is a graduate of New York's Columbian high school. Joan is interested in both English and philosophy and hopes to major in philosophy.

An alumna of St. Ursula academy, Jane Meyer, secretary of the freshman class, ranks Spanish and business as her favorite fields of study.

Dolly, Connie Enter Religious Community

Two more names can be added to the list of Edgecliff students who have chosen to follow a higher calling in the religious life. They are Dolly Mogan '54 and Constance Rottero '56, both of Nashville, Tenn., who entered the Sisters of Mercy in September.

Both are also former Edgecliff staff members and former resident students.

Treasurer, Lois Moellering, attended Ursuline academy where she served as class treasurer in her senior year. Lois expressed an interest in art, which she hopes to follow.

Mary Dammarell will serve as president of the Student Council for the coming year. Judy Thompson was elected president of the senior class. Assisting her will be Phyllis Crusie and Nancy Glaser as representatives, Margaret Olding as vice-president, Ida Jane Leis as secretary and Ann Seibert as treasurer.

Presiding over the junior class is Shirley Dieckmann. As her assistants, she will have Elaine Duwel and Eleanor Nicholas, representatives, Betty Gellenbeck, vice-president, Helen Overbeck, secretary and Marilyn Pavely, treasurer.

The sophomores chose Eileen O'Brien to hold the office of president. They also elected Mary Catherine Hughes, representative, Kathleen Grace, vice-president, Angela Pottebaum, secretary and Audrey Donahue, treasurer.

Faculty Musicales Precedes Reception

The annual faculty program and reception tea helped usher in this school year.

First on the faculty program Oct. 7, was Miss Paulina Howes who played the violin selections, "Schoen Rosmarin" and "Frasquita" by Fritz Kreisler and "Chartres."

Miss Frances Loftus, pianist and teacher, played "Berceuse" and "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin and the favorite "Clare De Lune."

Cadman's "At Dawning" and Mildenberg's "Ich Liebe Dich" were sung by Franz Trefzger, tenor. He chose "Two Little Magpies" and "Picking Apples From a Lilac Tree" as encores.

Mrs. Esther Bottomley acted as mistress of ceremonies.

After the faculty program, a tea was served in Emery hall where the freshmen were introduced to members of the faculty by their senior counselors.

Education Program Opens At Edgecliff; Four Variations

The newly organized education department at Our Lady of Cincinnati college provides four distinct ways in which students may prepare themselves for the teaching profession.

Bachelor of Science in Education—This degree is given to students with a minimum of 28 hours in education, after completing a four year program, with special emphasis on methods of teaching in the elementary grades. In the senior year, a student-teaching program is adopted. During the first semester, the student observes the technique of a teacher of a specified school. She does this several mornings a week. During the second semester, the student-teacher has full charge of the class each morning, under the supervision of the co-operating teacher. At commencement, the future-teacher is granted the Provisional State Certificate which entitles her to teach in both public and parochial schools.

Cadet Certificate—The cadet certificate is a temporary certificate granted to Bachelor of Arts students who have completed 18 hours in the education field. Such students may teach in both public and parochial elementary schools provided they continue their teacher-training after graduation. The student-teacher program, as described above, is undertaken during the senior year.

Secondary Certificate—Bachelor of Arts students who have 18 hours in education in addition to two or three teaching fields are given secondary certificates. Fifteen credit hours in any field constitutes a teaching field. These fields of concentration may correspond with the students' majors and minors. Student-teaching is also included in this program.

In-Service-Training—The Saturday program is given to accommodate alumnae and former students who are employed as full-time teachers during the week. The Saturday schedule which includes content or liberal arts courses as well as methods courses is offering: Arts and Crafts, The Teaching of Arithmetic, The Teaching of Religion and Audio-Visual Materials. The content courses include, among others, Logic, Cicero's Essays, World Literature and History of Medieval Philosophy.

Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, archdiocesan superintendent of schools,

teaches Philosophy of Education. Some others on the education staff are Sister Mary Casimir, diocesan and community supervisor of schools, Sister Mary Bernard, head of the music department at Mother of Mercy high school, Sister Mary Charles, principal of St. Andrew school and Sister Mary Colette, director of the student-teaching program.

The alumnae who are attending the Saturday session are Mary Perrine Phillips, '50, Mary Lee Bogenschutz, '51, Alice Fox, '51 and Elissa Malora, '53.

Events Orientate Incoming Frosh

The traditional orientation program occupied Edgecliff freshmen during the final weeks of September.

After several days of special lectures and aptitude tests, the class of '57 met their senior counselors at a Senior-Freshie Luncheon given Sept. 15, at Emery.

On Sept. 23, freshmen received their caps and gowns. Msgr. Martin T. Molloy officiated at the investiture which was followed by Benediction in the chapel.

Xavier university played host to the freshmen from all the Catholic colleges in the city on Sept. 25. A get-acquainted dance was held at the Xavier armory.

The final event of orientation took place on Sept. 30, at McAuley. After supper at the grill, the freshmen exhibited their talents in a variety show before the student body. They then received the blue and white college caps, which they must wear until Thanksgiving.

Chapter Announces Year's Activities

The Red Cross unit at Edgecliff has resumed its activities this year under the direction of Maureen Burke, president, and Georgeann Dietz, vice-president. A regular meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month.

The school unit is divided into various committees. The entertainment committee with Judy Disney as chairman, plans variety shows to be given at Longview and the Fort Thomas Veterans' hospital. The speakers' bureau, under the chairmanship of Mary Ellen Puthoff, acts in cooperation with the Fund Raising Campaign for the Red Cross. Patricia Morrissey is chairman of the Motor Corps, a group of girls who drive patients from the General Hospital to their homes.

Alumnae Group Plans November Festivities

Plans for the annual Alumnae Card Party and Fashion Show to be held in Emery hall and the auditorium, Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 p. m. were announced by Miss Sarah S. Thompson, president of the Alumnae association.

General chairman for the card party will be Miss Eleanor Barrett. Miss Anna Mae O'Connor and Miss Jacqueline Klinge will serve as co-chairmen of the fashion show.

A buffet supper meeting recently marked the beginning of this year's program.

Music Celebrity Visits Campus



Robert Casadesus, world-renowned pianist, was guest of honor at a tea given by the Music club in McAuley hall on Oct. 15. With him are Adele Gratsch, president, and Rosemary Cosgrove, secretary. Mr. Casadesus was soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra last week. Miss Frances Loftus, faculty moderator of the club, studied with Mr. Casadesus for seven summers. Members of the faculty as well as students were present to greet the artist.

X-Ray Unit Makes Check

Students at Edgecliff received their annual chest X-Rays recently when the Anti-Tuberculosis mobile unit visited Our Lady of Cincinnati. This service is offered through the Anti-Tuberculosis league and is supported through the sale of Christmas seals.

Elizabeth Thiemann, school nurse, and Lois Streaker, R.N. assisted the X-Ray team. Notification of results will be sent to all students.

As a part of its yearly tour, the unit will visit many plants and schools in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Fr. Graham Leaves Post; New Moderator Chosen

After eleven years as moderator of *The Edgecliff* and instructor of journalism at Our Lady of Cincinnati college, Rev. Edward J. Graham has resigned to become editor of *The Catholic Telegraph Register*. Father Graham became a member of the *Register* staff in 1940 and was appointed to the office of editor in April of this year. Replacing him is Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of the English department.

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Those sophomore dorm students are certainly resourceful. On their red flannel bedspreads they tried to print out their names with black shoestrings. After breaking two sewing machine needles they finally got them on with straight pins. The only trouble now is that they are rapidly becoming isolated because no one will come up to visit them because the only place to sit is on the bed. OUCH!

Tell Dad that the path to the library gets more complex every day and that soon, according to one professor, we'll be 'running over to the library by way of Kentucky.'

See you at the Variety Show!

Guess Who?

Senior Merits Award For March News Story

Mary Joy Ruether, senior and an associate editor of *The Edgecliff*, received honorable mention in the news story division of the Catholic School Press association's annual writing contest.

The story which was cited was that on the Open House in conjunction with Ohio's sesquicentennial which appeared in the March issue of 1953.

Players Begin Rehearsal; Speech Contest Nov. 14

Numerous activities of importance will highlight the month of November for the Edgecliff Players. A visit from last year's president, a speech contest held at Edgecliff and the presentation of their first play of the school year, "High Ground," are a few of the activities to be sponsored by the Players this month.

On November 3, Edgecliff Players will hold their first supper meeting of the year, with Sally Bunker, last year's president, as guest speaker. At this meeting there will also be played the recording of T. S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party* followed by discussion.

Two days later, November 14, the Players will sponsor an Ohio Sesquicentennial Speech Contest. All high school girls and boys are invited to present their selections, either poetry, prose or original selections.

The Edgecliff Players bring you drama and excitement in *High Ground*, which they will present Nov. 20 and 22 in the auditorium. The play, written by Charlotte Hastings, was staged first in London, then on Broadway. The scene of all action is in a hospital of a French nursing order. All actors have been forced by a flood to take refuge on this one spot of high ground. Members of the cast include Dolores Donovan, Elaine Duwel, Adele Gratsch, Jean Joyce, Sue Muehlenkamp, Ann Seibert, Marilyn Thiemann and Edylou Phelps. Male leads go to Leo Graheck and James McGrory of Xavier university, and to Jack Katenkamp from the University of Cincinnati.

College Voters Hear Politicos

Voting and non-voting students of Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mount Saint Joseph and Xavier attended a pre-election rally at Edgecliff last night. The meeting, sponsored by Edgecliff's Student Council served to clarify the main issues in the coming municipal elections.

The program began with a discussion of the ten bond issues and five council recommendations. The history and use of P.R. voting was discussed by Mr. John Gilligan. John Gilligan and George Koch gave the Charterite position in the November balloting. Mr. William T. Cosgrove then explained the voting situation in Norwood. Mr. Walter Burke discussed the general political scene in Kentucky and Mr. Donald Clancy showed the Republican stand on issues in Cincinnati.

Attorney Speaks On G.K. Chesterton

Edgecliff students will hear Mr. William Dammarell speak at an assembly Nov. 5, on *Swords About the Cross*, a topic taken from Gilbert K. Chesterton's poem *Lepanto*. Mr. Dammarell will use this theme 'as a rallying cry to alert modern college students to a sense of Catholic awareness in the contemporary scene.'

Former judge of common pleas court and a former US district attorney, Mr. Dammarell has lectured in many midwestern cities on historical and cultural subjects.

He has contributed verse and prose to such publications as *Our Lady of Verse, Commonwealth and Extension*.

Mr. Dammarell has been a member of the *Te Deum* Speaker's circuit and several other speakers' forums.

Panel Honors Birthday of UN

In recognition of the UN's eighth birthday this week, a UN panel discussion was held before the student body Oct. 14. Mary Dammarell, president of the IRC campus club acted as chairman.

A talk on the purpose, aims and achievements of the UN was delivered by Mary Joy Ruether, vice-president of IRC.

Students who spent the summer in foreign lands, traveling and studying, told of their experiences. Nancy Glaser explained her study program in French at Lavale university, Quebec, Canada, where she spent eight weeks. Relating their 'adventures' and study of Spanish in Mexico were Lucy Kallagher and Marianne Ohlhaud. Sue Bogenschutz and Joanne Fath spoke on their tour to Europe, under the auspices of the NFCCS, which took them to England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France.

Sympathy is extended by the student body and faculty to Patricia Berning Wood '50, upon the sudden death of her husband.

On Stage

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ly with a seven week run of *Lili* which was one of the most enchanting movies of recent years. Leslie Caron's performance was poignantly sweet.

Omnibus Returns to WKRC-TV

In the world of television, *Omnibus*, Sunday 5:00 p. m., presented an hour and a half uninterrupted version of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Due to the time limit, it was necessary to exclude the sub-plot, but the adaptation was beautifully staged by Peter Brook. Orson Welles as Lear and Don Badel as the fool were outstanding in a first-rate cast.

Where's Ray, a new television show this season, is worthy of mention. It can be seen at 8:30 p. m. on Thursdays. Ray, of course, is the one and only Ray Bolger. The show is a filmed situation comedy, and any situation with Mr. Bolger is entertaining.

From this cursory view of what is to be had in the way of entertainment this fall, it may be easily seen that many beneficial and diverting evenings are available to the stage devotee.